



# Bedford Gazette.

Established In 1805.

E. F. KERR, Editors and  
J. F. HARCLEROKE, Proprietors.

This GAZETTE is the leading newspaper of Bedford county and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

THE BEDFORD GAZETTE IS A MODEL AMONG COUNTRY NEWSPAPERS.—New York World. Regular subscription price per year... \$2.00. It paid in advance... \$1.50. All communications should be addressed to THE GAZETTE PUBLISHING CO., BEDFORD, PA.

Friday Morning, February 19, 1904.

HON. EDWARD F. KERR. Hon. Edward F. Kerr is dead, but the influences of his upright and busy life will never die.

He was a self-made man. He won success by deserving it. True to every trust reposed in him, always careful, painstaking and courageous, he accomplished results that would have been impossible to others. He won the confidence and esteem of his friends by his sincerity and straightforward manliness. His clients had the utmost faith in him because he made their case his own and gave each cause his most earnest and careful attention. While cautious to a marked degree, he was not timid, but pluckily fought his legal battles to the finish. The word fall was not in his vocabulary; oftentimes he carried a contest so far as to surprise his fellow practitioners and frequently won out when it was thought that he had no chance of success. He was especially well qualified to be at the head of an important financial institution like the First National bank. It was a position safe to follow his advice. The articles he contributed to this paper from time to time were dignified and trenchant. The work he did for the state added to his reputation for trustworthiness and tact. In fact, every step in his journey through life was in the right direction. He was a man of character and his correct life should be an inspiring example to the youth of the country.

Edward F. Kerr's useful career is ended; one of the most forceful men of the county has fallen, but he has not lived in vain. His well-spent life will forever be a monument to his memory.

The brave citizens of Baltimore have won the admiration of their countrymen for their heroic determination to refuse outside aid in their efforts to restore that portion of their city which was destroyed by fire.

Although they were stunned by one of the greatest calamities that have ever befallen this country, they are undaunted and have pluckily but gallantly notified the kind-hearted people of other cities who were willing and anxious to help them that they would not need the proffered assistance. The Baltimoreans deserve great credit for their heroism and independence. Their fellow-countrymen sincerely sympathize with them and it is to be hoped that it will be necessary to assist them there will be a prompt and liberal contribution to the relief fund. It is gratifying to know, also, that the charred ruins of the city will soon be replaced by more splendid structures than the old ones, so that a "greater Baltimore" will rise from the ashes caused by one of the most destructive fires of the century. We wish the courageous Baltimoreans God-speed!

"We should like to know just what feelings filled the breasts of the Republican representatives who voted to eject George Howell, Democrat, and seat William Connell, Republican, as member from the Scranton district," says the Republican Philadelphia North American. "Did they flush with pride, with elation, at having an opportunity to serve their country? Were they conscious of a soothing sense of duty well performed and honor bravely sustained?

"If so, they are quite hopeless. But if, as we suspect, every Republican who voted for this contemptible piece of thievery was ashamed of himself for betraying justice to serve partisanship, they still have some claims to consideration.

"Howell's election was not only a fact, but it was a distinct triumph for independence against machine trickery and corruption. Connell, a Republican, was able to prevent Howell's receiving the straight Democratic nomination, yet was fairly beaten at the polls. And though his methods are well known, and though Howell is a poor man, he goes before congress and accuses the successful candidate of corruption. The testimony did not in the least justify a change in the result. But 'party loyalty' triumphed over decency, and the will of the voters was defeated by a dishonest judgment in the house of representatives.

"If great party policies or national issues had been at stake, with a narrow margin for the majority, the men guilty of this outrage might at least plead the poor excuse of expediency. As it was, the righteous member was simply the victim of party greed.

"The three Republicans who voted for the truth—Shivas, of Pennsylvania, and Parker and Lanney, of New Jersey—may have astonished their 'loyal' associates. But they preserved their manhood.

JAPAN WAS READY.

The war in the far east has been overshadowing all the other news for the past two weeks. The meteoric methods of the Japanese in the early days of the contest surprised the world. The Celestials, with great cleverness and celerity, won some substantial victories over their slothful enemy before the latter was fully awake to the situation. The sympathies of many who are far from the scene of conflict are with the Japanese for various reasons, the dominant one, of course, being that she is the smaller of the two warring nations, the under dog, as it were. But there are others who are friendly toward Russia because she stood by us during the civil war. Whatever may be the outcome of the struggle many countries will learn a lesson from this war in the Orient. They have had a practical demonstration of the importance of being prepared. The little Japs took time by the forelock and got everything ready for the tussle even before the die was cast, so that when the time came sprang forward like a well-trained runner who gets off with the flash of the starter's pistol. This proof of the value of preparedness will teach other nations that have international quars to settle a trick they will likely use if the opportunity should present itself.

A Marvelous Aerial Gloue. One of the attractions planned for the St. Louis World's Fair will be an aerial globe, 700 feet in diameter, which will be obtained after comparing it with the popular Ferris wheel, which is considered a crude affair beside the statement of the appropriate after comparing it with the celebrated Hostetter's Stomach Buster with the other stomach remedies. Its 50 years' record of curing puts it at the lead as a family remedy. The Ferris wheel is a crude affair and probably worth a trial. Then don't delay longer, as delay is always dangerous, especially in medical matters. The Children's malady fever and ague. The Childrens positively cure these ailments as thousands have voluntarily tested. Try it and see for yourself.

Resolutions Adopted by P. O. S. of A.

The following resolutions were passed by Washington Camp No. 421, P. O. S. of A., Schenleyburg.

Weariness, in God's mysterious but all-wise providence, the Angel of Death has again visited our camp and taken from us our beloved leader, Past President, Israel C. Clegg.

Resolved. That in the death of Brother Clegg our camp has lost a faithful member and one truly a kind and devoted human being.

Resolved. That by this sad dispensation of divine providence we are again reminded of the uncertainty and transitory nature of our earthly possessions and the importance of the injunction: "Be ye also ready."

Resolved. That we bow in humble submission to the will of our God and trust in His goodness to see us through.

Resolved. That these resolutions be filed with the papers of the camp and a copy be sent to the family of our deceased brother, W. F. Johnson, Committee, Frank S. Bixler.

Deafness Cannot be Cured.

By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional treatment. Deafness is caused by an infected condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is infected you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and when the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be restored forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous service.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by Catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Cataract Cure for cataracts, free.

F. J. CHENRY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pill is the best.

Do You Plant Trees?

If so buy your trees, vines and plants from the Riverside Nurseries, Confluence, Somerset County, Penna., growers of choice trees, vines and plants for the farmer and fruit grower. Having been farmers ourselves, we know your needs and can serve you better than any other people in the Nursery Business. All of our trees are true to name, free from San Jose Scale, crown gall or disease of any kind, and sold direct to the planter at the lowest price. Peach trees 5 to 7 ft. high, very best, at \$3 per 100; apple trees, all the leading kinds, budded or whole root grafted, as fine as grows, from \$7 per 100, up to \$15 per 100 for the very best. All other varieties of fruit at correspondingly low prices. Agents wanted in every locality. Special discounts given to farmers to get up club orders. Write today for general catalogue and price list, also for terms to agents. Address the RIVERSIDE NURSERIES, 442 034, Confluence, Penna.

Religious Services.

Methodist Episcopal—Rev. George Ledyard, pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sabbath school at 5 p. m. Goodworth League devotional exercises at 8 p. m.

Reformed—Rev. A. G. Apple, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. M. L. Culler, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening at 6.

Reformed—Rev. A. G. Apple, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. Henry E. Townsend, pastor. Services every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Mid-week meeting Wednesday evening at 6.

A. M. E. Zion—Rev. G. J. Hawkes, pastor. Sunday services—Praying at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

Praying every Sunday at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school at 5 p. m. Prayer-meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Episcopal—Rev. J. H. Hawkes, pastor.

# FOR THE FAIR SEX

The Third of a Series of Articles by Christine Terhune Herrick.

## THE GIRL OF THE PERIOD.

Her Lack in What Should Make the Well-Brought-Up Young Woman—Her Failings and Virtues.

(Copyright, 1904, by Christine Terhune Herrick.)

There are few creatures in the world more charming than a really nice girl.

One such girl comes to my mind as I write. She has led what may be called a sheltered life. Her family possess means and she has had all the advantages any girl could desire. She studied in one of the best of New England's high schools and there acquired freedom from snobbishness—a character trait that is imparted to the right type of girl by the association with all sorts and conditions of students. When she left the high school she was taken abroad and after having traveled extensively was given a year in an English and French school near Paris. From this she came home to the small town in which she was reared and went happily to work to live her life. She has taken one or two small classes in languages, because, as she sensibly says, that is the work by which she would live if she had to support herself and she does not wish to let her accomplishments become rusty. But she is also the daughter of the house, in the old fashioned meaning of the phrase, taking her share in the housekeeping and home making, helping her mother when it is necessary, being a companion to her father and a friend to her younger brothers and sisters. The gentleness of manner which makes her charming to strangers may be due partly to nature and training, but a portion of it is surely the result of effort on her own part. She has "found herself."

I know another girl of the same type, although of a different environment. The second is a Middle States girl and comes of a parentage in very moderate circumstances. Always the girl knew that when she left school she would have to earn her own living. By the time she was eighteen she had mastered stenography and type-writing and had obtained a position. All day she is in her office, working hard. But when she leaves the office she throws it aside entirely. One who met her would never suspect that she, too, did not lead the sheltered life. Gentle, considerate, deferential to her seniors, not vehement in pressing her own opinion upon others. She is thoughtful about the little kindnesses that most leave undone or despise."

Here are two specimens of what I call a really nice girl. There are a good many in the world—for which we may thank heaven and judicious mothers. But, alas! there are others of another type.

I know several of the latter sort, but one will serve as an example. She is a college graduate and a splendid looking young woman. She has her good points and they are many. Those who know these and love her because of them appreciate the flaws which are so much more conspicuous than the virtues that the latter sink almost out of sight.

This girl is self-assertive. She has no doubt that she knows all there is to know. Question any statement made by her and no matter how gently you advance your own judgment you are summarily snubbed. There is no admission that you may have a grain of right on your side. Has not the girl been to college? Is she not young? Does she not keep up with the times? Go to, ye back numbers! The girl of the period has spoken and the point is settled!

A matter of course, the two girls of whom I spoke first have as good a right as the third to claim to be girls of the period. That is, they would have if there were as many of them as there are of her. This sounds involved, but I fancy the meaning is tolerably clear. The girls who have an undue sense of their own importance, who are lacking in deference to their elders, in unselfish thoughtfulness for those about them and in a modest esteem of their own importance, are in the majority. I don't like to own it, but I am afraid it is the truth. If it is, what is the matter?

There will be found a large number of conservatives who will lay it all, or nearly all, to athletics. They will declare that the outdoor sports for which girls have become so keen during the past few years are responsible for a loss of what the old writers would have called feminine delicacy. Those of us who think that a healthy body and a healthy mind and soul should go together are not inclined to hold this view. We know too many girls who play basket ball and row boats and ride wheels and take part in track and field meets and are yet gentrywomen to hold credence to any such sweeping condemnations of athletic pursuits. And yet, what is the matter?

It is a hard thing for one woman to criticize other women and still harder and even poorer taste for one mother to pick flaws in other mothers. But are not the mothers in a measure responsible for some of the faults of the girls? Have they not made a mistake somewhere in the early training of their daughters? It cannot be altogether the sins of the latter, either hereditary or acquired. If the mothers had held the right relationship with the girls from the time the little creatures left the nursery, along through school life and out into society, would not the young women of the present day be a rather different product?

Perhaps it may sound hopelessly old-fashioned to press the value of domestic duties in making the girl more womanly. But is it not the case? If a girl is taught from the first that certain home cares fall to her lot as a matter of course, will she not adapt herself to the home-making work? The girl who intends to go out and seek a career will doubtless laugh this idea to scorn, but if she does, it is because she was started wrong. From her childhood years she should have been called upon to do her share in taking care of the home and making it attractive. While she is still very young she can be instructed in the mysteries of dusting and in such small duties and as she grows older she can look after her own room and keep the living rooms attractive.

Then there comes the time that nearly every girl finds interesting, when she is allowed to do a little cooking. Now that the sensible plan has

been introduced of giving cooking lessons in public schools there is a chance for children to learn something of cookery outside of their own homes. The effect is often very noticeable.

The child goes home to attempt some of the new dishes she has made under the teacher's supervision. The mother is guilty of a grave blunder who does not encourage this sort of thing in the home. What it does for a while make more plague than profit? Both is not what the mother should be trying to escape. Her effort should be to induce her daughter to care for the purely womanly pursuits of making the home and all that therein is of comfort and pleasure.

It is an excellent plan to give the girl a sense of responsibility when there is entertainment to be done. This does not mean that she is to receive her guests alone while her mother and father retire to the background. Quite the contrary. When older guests are present the girl must consider it incumbent upon her to help make things pleasant for them. She need not thrust herself forward, but she should let them see that she appreciates the duties of her position as joint hostess. When her own friends are invited to the house it should not mean that the parents are banished. In the habit of Young Americans of putting "the old people" to one side when girls and boys are met socially may be found the cause of many of the defects we lament in the girl of the period.

For, after all, the young girl, no matter how charming she may be, is an untried creature. She is full of life and vigor and shows these in an overflow of animal spirit that manifests itself in strange fashions. The youthful spirits are all well enough in their way and we would not have her withdraw them. But they must be directed and checked when they threaten to carry her too far.

The average young girl is too self-asserted to grasp the idea that there are other points of view beside her own. She knows what her impulses incline her to do and she does not stop to consider how her actions impress those about her. If she dwelt too much upon this consideration it might have a tendency to make her self-conscious, but a little thought of herself in relation to others is an admirable thing. When she has been taught from early childhood to be unselfish and to seek the comfort of others rather than her own enjoyment, pure and simple, she is pretty sure to be womanly and gentle.

Yet this does not mean that she may not be a breezy, outdoors little somebody. In fact, we would not like her to be lacking in "go" and sparkle. Her recent development along athletic lines has improved her physically and mentally as well. If to her splendid bodily health and her eager mind she adds the gentleness and thoughtfulness for others which make her lovable, there will be no one to cast even the shadow of a criticism on the girl of the period.

Here are two specimens of what I call a really nice girl. There are a good many in the world—for which we may thank heaven and judicious mothers. But, alas! there are others of another type.

I know several of the latter sort, but one will serve as an example. She is a college graduate and a splendid looking young woman. She has her good points and they are many. Those who know these and love her because of them appreciate the flaws which are so much more conspicuous than the virtues that the latter sink almost out of sight.

This girl is self-assertive. She has no doubt that she knows all there is to know. Question any statement made by her and no matter how gently you advance your own judgment you are summarily snubbed. There is no admission that you may have a grain of right on your side. Has not the girl been to college? Is she not young? Does she not keep up with the times? Go to, ye back numbers! The girl of the period has spoken and the point is settled!

A matter of course, the two girls of whom I spoke first have as good a right as the third to claim to be girls of the period. That is, they would have if there were as many of them as there are of her. This sounds involved, but I fancy the meaning is tolerably clear. The girls who have an undue sense of their own importance, who are lacking in deference to their elders, in unselfish thoughtfulness for those about them and in a modest esteem of their own importance, are in the majority. I don't like to own it, but I am afraid it is the truth. If it is, what is the matter?

There will be found a large number of conservatives who will lay it all, or nearly all, to athletics. They will declare that the outdoor sports for which girls have become so keen during the past few years are responsible for a loss of what the old writers would have called feminine delicacy. Those of us who think that a healthy body and a healthy mind and soul should go together are not inclined to hold this view. We know too many girls who play basket ball and row boats and ride wheels and take part in track and field meets and are yet gentrywomen to hold credence to any such sweeping condemnations of athletic pursuits. And yet, what is the matter?

It is a hard thing for one woman to criticize other women and still harder and even poorer taste for one mother to pick flaws in other mothers. But are not the mothers in a measure responsible for some of the faults of the girls? Have they not made a mistake somewhere in the early training of their daughters? It cannot be altogether the sins of the latter, either hereditary or acquired. If the mothers had held the right relationship with the girls from the time the little creatures left the nursery, along through school life and out into society, would not the young women of the present day be a rather different product?

Perhaps it may sound hopelessly old-fashioned to press the value of domestic duties in making the girl more womanly. But is it not the case? If a girl is taught from the first that certain home cares fall to her lot as a matter of course, will she not adapt herself to the home-making work? The girl who intends to go out and seek a career will doubtless laugh this idea to scorn, but if she does, it is because she was started wrong. From her childhood years she should have been called upon to do her share in taking care of the home and making it attractive. While she is still very young she can be instructed in the mysteries of dusting and in such small duties and as she grows older she can look after her own room and keep the living rooms attractive.

Then there comes the time that nearly every girl finds interesting, when she is allowed to do a little cooking. Now that the sensible plan has

**WINCHESTER**  
.22 Caliber Cartridges

If you want to use .22 Caliber Rim Fire Cartridges that shoot strongly and accurately, buy the time-tried Winchester make, having the trade-mark "H" on the head. They cost but a few cents more a box than the cheap, unreliable kinds, and they are dollars better. Winchester .22 Caliber Cartridges are furnished loaded with either black or smokeless powder, the latter being loaded with the celebrated Winchester Green-Jess Bullets, which make them very clean to handle.

FOR SALE BY DEALERS EVERYWHERE.

## Do Your Thinking Now! Not When it is Too Late

If you want to insure your property in mutual companies and bind yourself by giving a premium note which can be collected by law if necessary, don't come to us, as we only represent Stock Companies, such as the Continental, Old-American and Home, all of New York, and other Stock Companies, all of which pay for live stock killed on or off the place.

JACOB REED & SON, General Insurance Apts.

BEDFORD, PA.

## Great Reduction Sale OF MID-WINTER MILLINERY

Everything new but we desire to clear our shelves for the coming season. A nice line of ladies' and children's underwear, stockings, gloves, combs, handkerchiefs, collars, etc. Fancy goods which will please you. We shall be glad to have you call.

**HORN & WRIGHT,**  
Opposite Waverly Hotel, Heckerman Block

## CORLE'S VARIETY STORE

We are filling up all lines with new goods, timely bargains in house furnishings. We have a new lot of royal steel granite ware; these are first class goods, guaranteed, and the prices are lower than last year. Tinware of all kinds, galvanized buckets, 10, 12 and 14 quart; galvanized wash tubs, clothes basins, washracks and wringers.

Decorated lamps, we have cut the price one-quarter off. Chinaware, and wicks, all sizes. Laundry and bath goods, hair brushes, clothes brushes, scrub brushes, ammonia, toilet polish and brushes.

Quaint and attractive of every description; decorated dinner sets, 100-piece, gold lined, at \$7.50. Fine imported guaranteed goods at \$11.00, \$12.00 and \$14.00 for 100 piece sets. Several open stock patterns to get just what you need without buying a full 100 piece dinner set! Also a nice line of fine chinaware, vases and briar-a-brac.

Notions, hosiery, towels, table sets, handkerchiefs, dollies, napkins, toweling by the yard, clocks, thread, spool silk, crochet silk, needles, pins, combs, hairpins, ladies' and children's mittens and gloves, men's caravans, gloves 10c the pair. Phonographs; records 25c; discs, seven inch, \$5.00, or ten inch, \$10.00 per doz.; needles, 300 for 25c.

J. S. CORLE, Bedford, Pa.

## REMNANT SALE!

Began January 19, to Close out Winter Underwear.

Ladies' and Children's Fleece-lined Underwear was 15c, at this sale for . . .

Children's Hosiery, Heavy Ribbed; were 15c, at this sale for . . .

Unprinted Felt Hats, the regular \$1.00 and \$1.25, 50c graded, at this sale for . . .

Ladies' Trimmed Hats at less than one-half their value. Short lengths in White Goods, Embroideries, Laces and Dress Trimmings.

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST

## STATLER'S

Sensational reductions in all lines of goods. The market is not down, but some lines are down to rock bottom prices. Odds and Ends carried over from the Holidays must be gotten rid of. Prices will be within reach of all who are looking for a bargain.

Pitt Street, BEDFORD, PA.

## KEYSTONE RESTAURANT

No. 3 Oppenheimer Building, BEDFORD, PENNSYLVANIA

FOR A GOOD quick lunch or a regular full meal this is the place to come. A regular dinner served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Meals served to order at all hours from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Oysters as you like them.

Homemade pies, cakes and candies fresh every day.

## KEYSTONE RESTAURANT

(Crouthers Bros. Proprietors) No. 3 Oppenheimer Building, BEDFORD, PA.

## IF BROKEN HEARTS

can be mended as neatly, quickly and thoroughly as we can repair your jewelry there would be no sorrow in the world. Not only will it be a watch, a ring or a necklace or a

bracelet, but any article of value.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

For a good price we can repair your jewelry.

Friend—Good Ideal! Travel under your own de luxe.

